PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MAJOR PICKETT.

He Wins the Cederhurst Grand National Handicap.

A Big Crowd Down by the Sea to Witness the Racing.

Mentor, Monte Cristo, and Buckshot Among the Winners.

CEDARHURST RACE TRACK, May 25.—The run-ning of the Cedarhurst Grand National, a four-mile chase, the cessation of racing at Gravesend for the day, and a clear sky promising fair weather gave the Rockaway Steeplechase Association a

The crowd came through the rustic gate at the e, passed the tented inclosure for the mutuel and auction pools, and made for the grand stand and club-house. The club-house was packed before the grand stand, for visitors to steeplenbasing are for the most part fashionable pleasure-

speciators.

Mr. E. C. Potter, August Belmont and C. A. Post were the occupants of the judges' stand. and Richard Dwyer was starter.

First Race.—Handicap sweepstakes for horses owned at least two monttos by members of recognised hance and named clubs, at \$55 each, \$10 forforfelt, \$500 added, \$50 to the second; mile and a quarter on the flat.

Mentor, 156. (Mr. Pelham) 187. (Mr. Reang) 2

The Colonel was pulled up going past the Cheever cottage and his noss was bleeding. Chan-ticleer's rider claimed a foul, but it was not al-lowed. Mutuels paid \$54.55. For a Piace \$17.50; Jim Murches \$7.00

the straight, winning by a length and a half.
Muthels paid \$31.75; place, \$11.60; Neptunus paid
\$0.55.

Third Race.—Polo Pony Handicap, at \$35 each;
play of pay; about five furioug; on the flat.
Buckahot, 163.

(Mr. Keene) 1
Wild Tom, 155.

(Mr. P. Linch) 2
Little Rascal, 140.

(Mr. Pelham) 3
Little Rascal, 140.

(Mr. Rosamore) 0
Do De, 180.

(Mr. Madison) 0
Rouleite, 150.

(Mr. Morris) 0
Rouleite, 150.

(Mr. Work) 0
Time—1.03. Betting: Pools—Anita, \$30; Rouleite, \$50; Buckahot, \$30; field, \$15.

The Race.—The start, as in the first race, was
made behind a hil, but this time more nearly in
sight of the grand stand occupants. Buckshot
was away first, Little Rascal and Wild Tom after.
Wild Tom passed the turn into the straight, where
Rouleite belited, throwing Mr. Morris, and Buckshot, urged by Mr. Keene, by desparate riding, landed
Buckshot shead of Wild Tom, a winner by half a
length. Mutuels paid \$18; for a place, \$10.30.
Wild Tom paid \$25. 55.

Fourth Race.—Codesrhurst Grand National Handicap, purse \$5, 50, the second to receive \$500 and
the third \$250; entrance to the fune \$100 each for
starters; half forfeit; winhing penalties; about
four miles.

Major Prekett, 165.

(Mars) 1

the third starters; half forfets; starters; half forfets; four miles.
Major Pickett, 165. (Mr. Kernochan)
Monte Cristo, 148. (Mr. Kernochan)
Jim McGowan, 184. (Post)
Warrington, 171. (Mr. Morris)
Bob Miles, 164. (Cross)
Bob Miles, 164. (Riley) Charlemagne, 152 (Riley) 0
Charlemagne, 152 (Pope) 0
Kullerney, 147 (Powning) 0
Retribution, 148 (Scanlon) 0
Mystic, 143 (Grace) 0
Fulconer, 148 (Grace) 0
Time—7, 21. Pools—Warrington, \$110; Major
Picket, \$60; Bob Miles, \$55; Jim McGowan, \$40;
Bessanle, \$55; field, \$45,
Mutuels paid \$50, 45,
Owing to trouble with the wires no more racing
has been received.

RACING AT CLIFTON.

The Extra Day Draws a Fairly Good Crowd to See the Events.

SEPREMAL TO THE WORLD. I At the beginning of to-day's races was a somy one. The rain had left the track muddy and the sky was everess; and letting go an occasional sprinkts of rain. The attendance was not large and only a few yomen were on the grand stand. U. C. Wheeler and A. H. Battersby were

the judges. "Gabe " Caldwall was the starter.

First Race. — Purse 2800, for three-year-olds and
up; selling allowances; five furiougs.

Matt Sharp, 98. (Barrett) 0
Kingwood, 95. (Beward) 0
Time—L.07. Betting—Julia Miller, 4 to 5;
Tenacous and Brian Boru, 4 to 1; Black Prince, 8
to 1; Mat Sharp and Flush, 10 to 1; Kingwood, 15
to 1. For a Pisce—Julia Miller, 2 to 5; Tenacous,
7 to 5; Matt Sharp and Kingwood, 4 to 1; Flush
and Black Prince, 2 to 1; Brian Boru, 4 to 5.
Mutucle paid: Straight, 56. 90; for a place, \$2. 15.
Julia Miller paid \$3. 75.
Second Race.—Purse \$300, for all ages; selling
allowances; five furlongs.
Craftie, 100. (Goodale) 1
Souvenir, 100. (Bender) 2
Sister Euphrasia, 100. (Bergen) 8
Eoline, 100. (Grodin) 0

Gracie, 98. (Beck) 0
Molile Thomas, 95. (Keily) 0
Molile Thomas, 95. (Keily) 0
Pat Coogan (formerly Paganini), 93. (Deamona) 0
Time—1.084. Betting—Eoline, Sister Euphrasia and Bay Rebel, 8 to 1; Lagardere, Molile Thomas and Bryer, 18 to 1; Pat Coogan and Mink, 20 to 1; Gracie, 3 to 1; Souvenir, 4 to 1; Craftie, 2 to 1. For a Place—Eoline and Sister Euphrasia, 2 to 1; Bay Rebel, 24 to 1; Lagardere, Bryer and Molile Thomas, 5 to 1; Fat Coogan and Mink, 8 to 1; Gracie, even; Souvenir, 7 to 5; Craftie, 4 to 8.

Lagardere was soratohed after he weighed in Pulled up lame. Mutueis paid: Straight, 25.06; place, 28.56. Souvenir paid 25.80.

Third Race.—Purse \$300, for all ages; selling allowances; six and one-half furiongs.

Bonnie S, 118. (Whyburn) 1
Zero, 110. (Relly) 2
Cardinal McCloskey, 118. (Bergen) 3
Allanoke, 115. (McClay) 0
Bass Viol, 110. (Fitzpatrick) 0
Adoiph, 110. (Goodale) 0
Beimont, 107. (Coamp) e
Lucky Seven, 100. (Colder) 0
Time—1.20. Betting—Bonnie S., 9 to 10; Bass
Viol and Cardinal McCloskey, 6 to 1; Adolph and
Beimont, 8 to 1; Zero, 8 to 1; Jane and Lucky
Seven, 15 to 1; Allanoke, 10 to 1; Jane and Lucky
Seven, 15 to 1; Allanoke, 10 to 1; Jane and Lucky
Seven, 15 to 1; Allanoke, 10 to 1; Jane, 6 to 1. Matuels paid 2 Straight, 33, 65; place, 32.70, 2Zero paid
S. 35.

Fourth Race.—Purse \$200, for all ages; selling al-

Fourth Race. -Purse \$200, for all ages; selling al-

Fullowship, 104. (Beward)

Fullowship, 104. (Beward)

Gambetta, 69. (Beek)

Time-1.24.

Betting-Friar, 3 to 1; Burton, 6 to 5; Gambetta, 4 to 1; Fellowship, 15 to 1; Nightshade, Weaver and Hipon, 8 to 1. For a Place-Friar, even; Burton, 3 to 5; Gambetta, 5 to 5; Fellowship, 6 to 1; Nightshade, Weaver and Hipon, 8 to 1.

Nightshade, Weaver and Hipon, 8 to 1.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$18.80; place, \$9.05.

Nightshade paid \$6.90.

Fifth Race. Purme \$200, for beaten horses; selling sliowance; seven furlongs.

Kink, 14.

Geo. Angus, 105.

Geo. Angus, 105. (Kelly) 2
Glenbrook, 114. (Beck) 3
Windsall, 114. (Seward) 0
Pat. Daly, 108. (Nucent) 0
Peacock, 104. (Tribe) 0
Compensation, 100. (Burnett) 0
Time-1.87. Betting—George Angus, 3 to 1;
Compensation, 40 to 1; Kink, 4 to 8; Peacock, 8 to 1; Pat Daly, 15 to 1; Glenbrook, 4 to 1; Windsall, 8 to 1. For a Place—George Angus, 4 to 8; Compensation, 10 to 1; Peacock and Windsall, 2 to 1;
Pat Daly, 5 to 1; Glenbrook, 7 to 5.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.85; place, \$3.15. Geo.
Angus paid \$2.86.

Fleetwood Park Races Postponed The trotting contests of the New York Driving Association which were to take place to-day at Pleetwood Park have been postponed until to-morrow at 2 P. M.

Races in England. LONDON, May 25. - The Manchester Cup was won to-day by Merry Andrew, Selby second and Scottish King third. There were seven horses in the race.

POLICE COURT JUSTICE. Persons brought to the police-court bar in New York City last year. Did they And sven-handed justice there't Read THE WORLD'S remarkable series of articles

to have joined a mythical troups at Sing Sing.

Before Justice O'Reilly, in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, Leavitt appeared without counsel, pleaded not guilty to a charge of grand larceny and waived examination. In default of \$1,000 bail he was committed to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury.

This is the fourth arrest of Leavitt on a similar charge, and he is still under indictment for swindling A. Marson, of Bondville, Mass. The indictment was found on Sept. 16, 1887, and John Bemis, of Cherry street, is the swindler's surety.

Leavitt is a son of Andrew Leavitt, an actor in Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" Company. He was residing at 162 West Houston street with a woman named Annie Spaeder when arrested.

The other members of the gang are Frank De Forest Decker, who masquerades under the name of De Forest and Geo. W. Evans, who was tried for killing Currie, the colored janitor, in West Twenty-first street.

PITCHED INTO THE MAYOR.

The Subway Commissioners Hold a Meeting

Without Cim. The Subway Commissioners held a meeting this afternoon at their office over Wallack's Theatre. Mayor Hewitt did not attend the meeting, but his letter explaining his position and criticising the Commissioners was

read.

Then Commissioners Gibbens and Hess made speeches, pitching into the Mayor and denying his statements. They said he was responsible for the non-removal of the electric and telegraphic wires and poles.

A PUBLIC SERVICE will be rendered by in his scruting of police court justice. The inter-It at the beginning of to-day's races was a ests of New York's multitudes are insolved. His graphic report toll be found exclusively in THE Would to-morrow merning.

A Spree and a Suicide.

Christian Talitach, a tinsmish, fifty-three years old, committed aucide this morning by hanging himself in his workshop in the front basement of 510 West Thirty-sighth street. He owned the house and was in good circumstances, but was addicted to drunkenness. He began a spree three wests, and his family and friends knew nothing of him until his body was discovered hanging from a beam by a piece of cichestine.

KERR'S UNIQUE DEFENSE.

An Effort to Shoulder the Blame on Dead

Flat, stale and unprofitable have been the proceedings in the trial of Thomas B. Kerr, during the first days, for by dilligence and persistence in his opposition to the admission of all testimony, new and promising to shed light on the operations of the men in the lead in the Broadway surface and Broadway and Seventh Avenue railway schemes of 1884,

Seventh Avenue railway schemes of 1884. Bourke Cockran had succeeded in eliminating all the sensational element in the trial. This morning Moores M. White, who was director in the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Company, was the first witness. He testified that he paid to Kerr \$50,000 in a check for second mortgage bonds of the Broadway surface road, and at Kerr's request got the check capted.

Ex-Senator Alfred Wagstaff testified that he attended the meeting of the Broadway directors which authorized the issuance of the half million dollars' worth of second mortgage bonds and the payment of a bonus of \$150,000 in the guaranteed first mortgage bonds to those who would buy them. He supposed their object was to raise money to build a depot and buy paraphernalis, as was the stated object. object.
Mr. Cockran's cross-examination was di-

object.

Mr. Cockran's cross-examination was directed to showing that the queer arrangement with the Broadway and Seventh Avenue road by which the latter guaranteed the \$1,500,000 first mortgage bonds of the Broadway Surface road was only an ordinary business affair.

Mr. Wagstaff said the Broadway road, which ran from Fifteenth street to the Bowling Green, was to have the right to run five cars on the Seventh avenue tracks in Broadway above Fifteenth street, and the Broadway and Seventh Avenue road run its cars on Broadway, below Fifteenth street. The latter road was to provide a stable, and guaranteed the bonds in consideration.

The Twenty-third and Bleecker street roads were to use the Broadway tracks to Ann street. It was felt that a road in Broadway in competition with the Broadway and Seventh avenue road running through University place and Wooster street would ruin the latter road. The Fourth, Third and Sixth avenue roads, by arranging with the Broadway road to use its tracks, could work the ruin, and they were said to be ready to take the offer made to the Seventh avenue road.

Mr. Cockran succeeded in showing, to his own satisfaction at least, that everything done by the two roads was done by the two roads was done by the two dead men, Sharp and Foshay. Senator Wagstaff was made the vehicle by Mr. Cockran for a complete expose of the Broadway and Seventh avenue road, and the Sroadway and Seventh avenue road, and the Sroadway and Seventh avenue road, and the Sroadway and Seventh avenue road, and the Sroadway

max was capped by these two questions and

answers:
Q. Who, is all these transactions, acted for the Broadway and Seventh Avenue road? A. James W. Foshay.
Q. Who appeared for the Broadway surface road? A. Jacob Sharp.
Col. Fellows declared this to be no cross-examination, but Justice Patterson said it was evidence, at least, and Col. Fellows made a redirect examination.
Mr. Wagstaff did not know of any lands bought with the proceeds of the sale of that issue of \$500,000 second mortgage bonds, and no stables were erected. Kerr was the Secretary and Treasurer of the company, but the witness did not know who negotiated those bonds

hose bonds
To Mr. Cockran, Mr. Wagstaff said that

To Mr. Cookran, Mr. Wagstan said that his company shortly obtained possession of the Broadway franchise under a lease, and there was no necessity for the stables. And a report "made by the President and Treasurer" was read by President Foshay, Mr. Kerr taking no part.

But Mr. Kerr signed the minutes as Secretary.

won't vanish this time.

One of a Gang of Swindlers Exposed by "The World" in Jail.

One, and in fact the chief, of a gang of petty swindlers exposed recently by This World, was apprehended by Detectives Creed and Ruland yesterday and is now in a fair way to receive adequate punishment for his many criminal acts.

He is Andrew Leavitt, jr., and his operations were directed to defrauding aspirants for histrionic honors. An advertisement for minstrel men, actors or treasurers for theatrical companies caught many of the unwary, who deposited with Leavitt \$100, which they never saw again, and secured thereby an engagement with companies which never existed.

Adrian Holbert, jr., for Goshen, is the complainant in the present case, and he was to have joined a mythical troupe at Sing.

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Leavitt is a s

Bank of Brooklyn, was asked by Foshay to go with him and aid him in getting the money on the \$50,000 check of Martin Just, and he did it the same day the check was

HENRY GEORGE READ OUT.

Some of the Talk Caused by the Action the Twenty-third District.

The action of the Twenty-third Assembly District organization of the United Labor party, last night, in reading Henry George out of the party, is causing considerable talk among the leaders.

John J. Bealin said that Mr. George had been arraigned for violating the constitution of the party which he had helped to form, and he would be given an opportunity to de-fend himself at the next meeting of his dis-

trict organization.

Mr. George has moved out of the Twenty-third District, however, and it is doubtful if he will give the matter his personal attention. he will give the matter his personal attention.

One of the United Labor leaders, who has been on very intimate terms with Mr. George, said that the little philosopher had practically switched off from an element which was really in accord with his oft-repeated views on land and labor and free trade; for he claimed the adoption of the land tax doctrine would necessarily involve free trade. However, he gave. Mr. George credit for honesty of purpose and opinion, and thought he had considered it best, in view of the dissensions and bickerings in the Labor party, to adopt that which was pearest to his views—Cleveland and tariff reform—as the most practicable way to ultimately reach the fulfilment of his idea.

Leaders to be Held.

Proposition to Have His Delegates United and When the Proper Time Comes the Chicago Convention Will be Taken by Storm-He Will Certainly Not Decline the Honor of It Is Thrust Upon Him-Passive in Regard to His Candidacy.

AUGUSTA, Me., May 25,-Mr. J. H. Manley. Mr. Blaine's chief lieutenant, departed for Washington this morning, where he will meet the Blaine leaders, consult with them, and a plan will be matured for marshalling the Plumed Knight's forces at Chicago.

The proposition is to have the Blaine delarates united and under perfect control of the nanagers, so that when the moment arrives for action a brilliant and impetuous atempt can be made in the convention in the interest of Maine's great leader.

Mr. Manley says there is no truth in the published statement that Blaine will posiively decline a nomination at an early day, while his friends are laboring to keep him silent.

Mr. Blaine is passive as regards his candidacy and will continue so up to the hour of the convention. "

He has never on any occasion given his friends to understand that he would not accept if nominated, and from what is positively known it may be cepended upon that he will not decline if the honor is thrust upon him.

CHARGES AGAINST D'OENCH.

Fire-Escape Inventor Asserts that He Is Incompetent.

Charges of incompetency were preferred gainst Building Inspector Alfred F. O'Oench, this morning, by F. W. Hofele, the inventor of a fire-escape, and partner in the firm of Allen & Co., tron-work dealers, of East Forty-second street.

The charges, as submitted to President Purroy, of the Fire Department, state that D'Oench, inasmuch as having on several oc-casions granted permits for the erection of said fire-escapes, now orders them to be taken down on the grounds that they are in-sufficient as means of escape in case of fire, and that, by this act, he has shown himself to be incompetent for the position of Super-

and that, by this act, he has shown himself to be incompetent for the position of Superintendent of Buildings.

The complaint further alleges that in consequence of Mr. D'Oench having granted permits for the erection of their fire-escapes, Messrs. Allen & Co. were induced to expend considerable money in fitting out machinery to facilitate the manufacture, and, finally, that the only reason given by Mr. D'Oench for refusing to allow them to erect any more of their fire-escapes in this city was simply that if he allowed this form of escape he would soon see nothing else but these eswould soon see nothing else but these es-

capes all over the city. The immediate cause of filing these charges and complaints, was the refusal of D'Oench and compliants, was the related of the death of the related on the escape erected on Hale's piano factory, at Tenth avenue and Thirty-fifth street.

As Mr. Hofele stated to an Evening World As Mr. Hofele stated to an Evening World fact

reporter, "that in consideration of the fact that Mr. D'Oench had already granted perthat Mr. D'Oench had already granted permits for several of these escapes, no difficulty was anticipated in erecting another on the piano factory. By the terms on contract the money for the escape was to be paid upon production of a release from the Building Department. The escape was accordingly erected, but upon applying for a release it was refused for the reason already stated. "Furthermore, when the first manufactured escape was put on a building on Fortyfirst street Mr. D'Oench examined it in person, expressed himself perfectly satisfied with it, and said in the presence of witnesses: Go ahead and put up all you want on factories, but make a modification for tenement-houses."

"This modification was made, which con sisted of a wider platform in front of the windows and subsequently six escapes were erected, with full permission of the Inspec-

windows and subsequently six escepes were erected, with full permission of the Inspector."

Upon reading the charges, President Purroy summoned D'Oench before him and gave a brief outline of the charges. The Inspector said that he would submit his answer to the Board at the next meeting. To The Evening World reporter he said:

This is only a case of an insufficient fire-escape. I sent inspectors to buildings on which they were erected, and in each case they refused to work properly. A fire-escape that don't work is practically useless, and that's all I have to say."

As regards the Inspector's report of their failing to work, Mr. Hofele said that an Inspector named Schweitzer had visited 32 Frankfort street, where one of the escapes were erected, but made no effort to test its working capacity, but that a boy employed in the building, in a spirit of mischief, had struck the confining catch with a hammer, which brought it to the ground. Schweitzer then reported that the escape was useless, as it "had to be struck with a hammer."

The fallacy of Mr. D'Oench's objections, Mr. Hofele chaims, is thus shown by his condemning the escape on the Frankfort street building, which was never tested, and in refusing to test the escape on the piano factory, and refusing a release on the same.

Mrs. B. Ellsworth Fanning, wife of a well-known journalist of this city, died in the Cancer Hospital this morning. She was the sister of William E. Cowles, commanding the United States vessel Despates, and of Lieut. Walter Cowles, Inspector of Sleel for the Navy at Pittaburg, and sister-inslaw of Mrs. W. E. Cowles, Alian G. Thurman's daughter. The interment takes place at Farmington, Cons.

We sympathise with the feeling which often leads efficient to beast that no child born in this country need grow up in ignorance, and yot it is a fact that many people who have learned to read and write have never taught the melves to think. A man who suffered from cotarrh, consumption, bronchitis, scrofule or "liver complaint" might read till his eyes dropped out how these and many other discusses have been cured by Dr. Prince's Golden Ministral Discoversy, but if he did not take the isseen to humself and tent the virtues of this great medicine his time would be thrown away.

BOOM BLAINE. COLONELS BEATEN. BOSTON'S ECSTASY

Joe Manley Is On His Way to the Bridegrooms Played a Pretty Game An Enthusiastic Crowd in the

Washington Park To-Day.

Brooklyn . . . 4 Philadelphia - - - -Louisville I Boston

WASHINGTON PARK BALL GROUNDS, May 25. -A continuation of the disagreeable weather which as prevailed in this locality for the past three days skies and the hoarse shouts of thousands of Bos as managed to keep the ball grounds in the miry this season. The usual amount of sawdust was disficient to absorb the superfluous moisture from the ground and was heavily handicapped in being exsected to care for the driving mist, which cleared he bleaching-boards of a few enthusiasts and pentrated to even the best protected seat in the grand

team, and under favorable weather conditions all of baseball Brooklyn would have been at Washington Park. As it was, about half of those who witnessed the game perched in the trees and telegraph poles surrounding the grounds.

The men played:

BROOKLYN. LOUISVILLE.

Collins, L. L.
Kernas, c.
Browning, c. £.
Mack, 2d b.
Wolff, r. L.
White, s. s.
Smith, 1st b.
Werrick, 2d b. Orr, lat b. Foutz, r. f. Mays, p. Holbert, c. Umpire-Mr. Doescher.

Umpire—Mr. Doescher.

Brooklyns were the first to bat. Pinkney put the bail towards the zenith and it descended into Werrick's hands. McClellan's grounder to Werrick resulted in his death at first. Orr was retired in the same fashion, Mack to bmith.

For the Lounvilles, Col. Collins, after two strikes and four bails had been called, hit on to the deciding bail for a three-bagger in left centre. Kerins took his base on bails. Browning flew out to Orr. Kerins stole second. Mack's base his to centre brought Collins over the late and put Kerins on third, Mack going to second on a throw to the piste. Wolff grounded to McClellan, who caught Kerins at the plate. White forced Wolff out on a hit to second. One run.

Econd Inning—Fouts his a hard one to White, who made a beautiful stop, but could not recover in time to field. Smith fised out to Werrick. O'Brien got first on a fumble by White. Col. Werrick fielded Radford out at first, but Fouts and Smith were advanced by the sacrifice. Mays struck out.

Col. Smith's plumes dropped as the third strike was called on him, and he retired to his bench. Smith failed to stop Werrick's hot one, and the runner rescored the bag, but was doubled up by Ramser's hit to Smith, the ball being fielded rapidly to McClellan and Orr.

Taird Inning—Holbert rolled the ball slowly to Mack, who got it to first in time. Pinkney struck out and McClellan did no better.

Collins went out on a grounder, shmith to Orr. Kerins for the second time got to bag one on balls, and made second on a wild pitch. McClelian eared for Browning's grounder, which advanced Kerins a point. Mack popped up to Holbert.

Fourth Inning—Big Dave Orr got a start on the circuit because White allowed an easy grounder pass between his black-clothed limbs. Long Dave Foutz, after batting the ball over the field on the Brooklyns were the first to bat. Pinkney put the

Fourth Inning—Big Dave Orr got a start on the circuit because White allowed an easy grounder pass between his black-clothed limbs. Long Dave Fours, after batting the ball over the field on the wrong side of the foal lines, banged a hard liner to centre, on which Orr got home through Werrick's error in failing to stop Browning's throw-in. Fours made third quring the attendant excitement, and came home on a passed ball. Smith had a phasnom bat, through which the ball passed three times. Werricz attended to O'Brien's roller to third. Hadford hit safely to right for one bag and stole second, Mays struck out. Two runs.

Col. Wolff waited for five balls to be pitched, and ambled to the bag. White planted the leather safely in the left field bog. Smith struck out for the second time. Werrick fouled out on a tip, but Holbert's bad throw to second, to catch White

the second time. Werrick fouled out on a tip, but Holbert's bad throw to second, to catch White advance: both men on bases. They were left by Radford's catch of Ramsey's long fly.

Fitth Inning—Holbert's grounder to Mack retired him. Pinkney followed with a base hit to centre, but died in attempting to steal second. McClellan dropped the ball just out of reach of three pair of hands in short left and circled to third on a wild pitch. Nothing could have stopped Orr's hit through White, on which McClellan scored. Fouts fouled out to Smith. One run.

Colina filed out to O'Brien. Kerins bounded to the box. Browning filed to O'Brien.

Sixth Inning—Churchman Smith put up a weak one to Mack, and O'Brien followed with a fly to Browning. Radford was third out on strikes.

Col. Mack led off with a baser between third and short. Wolf followed with a bound to the box which forced Mack out at second, but was fielded to badly at first for a double play. White filed to Fouts. Smith found a safe place for the sphere in centre field. Smith was forced out by Werrick's hit to second.

it to second. Seventh Inning—For the third time Mays wielded the Willow without result. Holbert also fell a vic-tim to Ramsay's left-handed delivery. Pinkney closed the inning by flying to Collins. Ramsay fied to Smita. Collins dropped one into McClelian's hands. Kerins struck out. Brooklyn made 0 in the eighth and Louisville 0. In the ninth Brooklyn made 1 and Louisville 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. rooklyn...... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1— ouleville...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 OTHER GAMES. The Lengue. AT CHICAGO.

International League. AT BUFFALO. AT LONDON.

rain.
Batteries—Bishop and Jardon; Reardon and Quinn, Umpire—Mr. Emsite. AT TORONTO.

AT ROCHESTER. Standing of the Clubs Yesterday.

Voting for a Sword at St. Stophone's. A basaar is being sold in the basement ball of St. stephens's Church, entrades on Twenty-nintl street. Among the attractions is a valuable swort for the most popular officer of the First Brigade of the Mational Guard. Votes cost 10 cents apico and the pulls close to-morrow evening.

Conference of the Plumed Knight's Bad Weather Kept the Enthusiasts from Beauties Cheered, Lynch Hooted, and Philadelphia Won the Gar

\$75,000 Pavilion.

BARRBALL GROUNDS, BOSTON, May 25. —The new

back from its triumphant tour abroad. The Governor of the commonwealth, the Mayor of the city, beads of city departments and the managing editors of all the If the newspapers were guests of the Boston H-Boston never had an o he League ses 2,800 persons. It was crow . The bleach-

ng-boards never held such an ... nuslastic crowd of spectators. Eighteen victories out of twenty-seven games layed was enough to gather together 15,000 in created admirers of the bean-eating team.

Baldwin's Cadet Band discoursed music from an elevated position in the \$75,000 pavision. The day was perfect for ball-playing. The diamond never looked greener, and the white suits of the Boston boys never looked whiter. The reception to the \$90,600-battery in Chicago

was as nothing compared to the wild huzzas which greeted them and, in fact, the whole Boston nine to-day. hands and shook their handkerchiefs and the banplayed the inspiring strains of the new march

Morrill, followed by Kelly, Clarkson and the rest Wright's youngsters. The pavilion is a beauty, and Gov. Ames never safely wedged in between two handsome ladies in

safely wedged in between two handsome ladies in the centre of the grand pavillon.

Mayor O'Brien had evidently forgotten all about the deadlock in the City Council over the Appropriation bill, for he sat smilling in a pavillon ensirthe picture of contentment. He was surrounded by a quartet of City Hall officials, who surprised the Mayor by their profound knowledge of the national game of baseball.

The crowd was good-natured. So were the Philadelphia ball-players as they watched the people try to press under the ropes and gain advantageous positions.

The batting order and positions of the two nine PHILADELPHIA Wood, Lf.
Andrews, c. L.
Fogarty, r. L.
Fogarty, r. L.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Farrar, 1st b.
Irwin, s. s.
Clements, c.
Casey, D. Kelly, c. Wise, s. a. Nash, 3d b. Morrill, 1st b. Hornung, l. f. Johnston, c. f. Brown, r. f. Burdock, 2d c. Clarkson, p.

Casey, p.

was retired at first by Morrill and Charkson. Delehunty went to third. Clarkson struck Farrar out,
The spectators yelled. Irwin's single sent Delehanty in. Dickey Johnston took care of Clementa's
25. One run.

Il was Morrill's turn to receive a warm Boston
welcome. He doffed his cap. John was retired
at first on a neat throw by Mulvey. 'Ubbo'
Hornung was greeted warmly and he was also retired by a good throw by Mulvey. 'Ubbo'
Hornung was greeted warmly and he was also retired by a good throw by Mulvey for Farrar.
Dickey Johnston blushed as the applauding
thousands welcomed him. He cracked out a
double to left field. Brown died at first.

Third Inning—Sam Wase picked up a not grounder
from Casey's bat, fumbled it, but got it down to
Morrill just in time. Wood scratched out a hit to
short, and Clarkson's wild pich advanced him to
second. Andrews, the star batter of the Phillies,
sent the ball humming over the left field fence for
a home run. He brought Wood in also. Phillies'
stock was rising. Fogarty flew out to Wise. Burdook made a splendid stop, but intrew poorty to
Morrill, and Delebanty was safe at first. Mulvey
retired, Nash to Morrill. Two runs.

Burdook bowed his acknowledgment to the
spectators and retired, Casey to Farrar. Clarkson
came in for a generous outburst of hand-clapping.
He hit the sphere to Farrar and died. Casey was
pitching a stiff game. Kelly streck out like a
\$10,000 beauty.

Fourth Inning—Dickey Johnston caught Farrar's
long fly beautifully and Ifwin succumbed to
Clarkson's ctrves. Clementa knocked a bail into
the crowd and got three bases by the operation.

There were no ground rules. Clarkson put on
sieam and struck Casey out.

Wise flew out to Wood, and Rash struck out.
John Morrill broke his bas hitting a slow one to
Delebanty. The latter fumbled it. Hornung
went out, Casey to Farrar.

Fifth Inning—Wood hit safely for the third time
and Andrews bunked his bash litting a low one to
Delebanty. The latter fumbled it. Hornung
went out, Casey to Farrar.

For Boston, Multy Britan

SCORE BY INMINGS. Patiadelphia....... 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Boston...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

Piper-Heldaleck Sec. Intensely dry. For sale everywhere. "."

WASHINGTON WO!

New York Made Bad Errors and Did Not Find O'Days

Tim Keefe's Arm Is Still Lame, so Welch Was in the Points

New York Washington

POLO GROUNDS, May 25.—In spite of the forbid ding weather there were about 2,500 spectators at the Polo Grounds this afternoon when play was called in the game between the New Yorks and Washingtons.

The diamond was rather soft, owing to the rais which fell last night, but the outfield was in first

Tiernan made his reappearance in right field. Keefe's arm was still in a lame condineequently "Smiling Mickey" was to pitos. Reefe will consult a physician to-night and will undergo a course of electrical transment. He thinks that he will be able to pitch with his old-time effectiveness in a few days. O'Day was in the box for the Senators. Following was the batting order:

NEW YORK. WASHINGTON

Casey, p.

Umptre—Mr. Lynch.
First Inning.—The Hub boys went into the field,
Kelly received an ovation. He flew out to Anthe Phillies at the bat. The first beil pitched was
a strike. Wood then batted a safe one along the
third-base line. Andrews flew out to Wise. Fogarty
hit hard to Morrill, who threw to Burdock, andle
hit Kelly, by a brilliant throw to Burdock, andle
hit Kelly, by a brilliant throw to Burdock, andle
him—splendid fleiding.
drews. Wise landed a fly in Andrews's hands.
Billy Nash was cheered also. He struck out.
Second Inning—Delehanty reached second on a
higa hit into the right field grounds, and Mulvey
was retired at first by Morrill and Clarkson. Detehanty went to third. Clarkson struck Farrar out,
The spectators yelled. Irwin's slapies sent Delehanty in. Dickey Johnston took care of Clements's
fly. One rus.

It was Morrill's turn to receive a warm Boston

It was Morrill's turn to receive a warm Boston

In was Morrill's turn to receive a warm Boston

Cleveland.

Fourth Inning—Connor took first on a liner to centre field. Slattery went out on a foul the centre field. Slattery went out on a foul the Connor stole second. Therman struck out the Connor stole second. Therman struck out and Slichardson flew out to Irwin.

Hoy's little foul was captured by Weich. Irwin flew out to Gore and Tom Deadey struck out.

Firth Inning—Cleveland struck out. Weich went out from Irwin to O'Brien. Gore hit sale ment out from Irwin to O'Brien. Gore hit sale ment out from Irwin to O'Brien. Gore hit sale ment out from Irwin to O'Brien. Gore hit sale ment out from Irwin to O'Brien. Sixth Inning.—Ewing opened the inning in an auspicious manner with a two-bagger into right-centre. Connor dropped a safe fly into left field on which Ewing went to third, Roger going to second on the throw-in. Slattery struck out. Ewing scored on Tiernan's out from Myen to O'Brien, Connor going to third. Bichardson fouled out to O'Brien. One run.

Welch gave Wilmot a base on balls. O'Brian's dimicali fly was beautifully taken by Slattery. Wilmot was caught asping by Ewing's supperbit throw to Connor. Myers struck out.

Seventh Inning—Cleveland flew out to Hoy and Welch did likewise to Daily. Gore was given a base on balls. Gore was forced out at second on Deasley's out from Richardson to Connor. Bonnelly flew out to Slattery.

In the eighth, New York made 6 and Washington A.

New York made 0 in the ninth.

There Never was to-day between the home The game at hallmore to-day between the some of wet grounds.
At Philadelphia, for the same reason, Athleton and Kanasa City could not play.

It was rainy at Pittsburg, so the Indianapolis game with the home nine was postponed.

At Cleveland the St. Louis men found the ground to wet for play.

KING SOLOMON'S decisions atts not re-senable those made by the New York police function. Perhaps Dr. Tal-mage, in his graphic plan. I may be able to point out the difference in his Would article to-morrows



rate; fresh to brish

The Weather To-Day.